Washington

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington -(NEA) - "Five" Percenters" and "Influence Peddlers are still doing business in Washington at the same old stand. Prospects of flat national defense orders growing out of the Korean War have, in fact, increased the prospects for a killing by commission men, free lance manufacturer's agents, contact men who claim to be political fixers and new deal lawyers claiming to have an "in" with the administration.

In spite of the big expose of the Five Percenters racket and the strange doings of Maj-Gen. Harry Vaughan and pal John Maragon, by Sen. Clyde H. Hoey's Expenditures Subcommittee a year ago, the fraternity of alleged influence peddlers never left town.

Senators Karl E. Mundt, of South Dakota and Homer Ferguson of Michigan introduced bills requiring Five PPercenters to register, and to make contractors report on all commissions paid. These bills were never passed.

Contractora must Fill Out Safe-Guard" Forms

Defense Secretary Louis John son has declared that "the sellers of influence will be driven from the market place." "But, he apparently did not reckon with the smartness of the fixers and their lawyers.

General Services Administrator Jess Larson has set up other safeguards for government procurement contracts. These safeguards also apply to contracts for military supplies.

Since July 1, every bidder on a government supply contract has been required to sign a statement (Form 30) checking these points: "That he is a () regular dealer in () manufacturer of the supplies bid upon.

"That he () has, () has not employed or retained a comapny or person (other than a full-time employe) to solicit or secure this contract, and agrees to furnish information relating thereto as requested by the contracting officer.'

Then when the bid is made ,the bidders must fill out another statement on contingent fees (form 119). This requires other information in companies or persons other than full time employes employed or retained to solicit or secure this con-

Contractors must furnish names of these agents, their relationship to the contractor, a copy of the agreement with the agent, his duties, amounts paid or to be paid for securing contract, and statements on whether agents are bona fide employes.

How Contractor Can Work The

Form 119 will not come general pse until October 1. And there haos ben so little experience with Form 30 that the Federal Supply Service has had no occasion to Check returns.

But already there is evidence that the Five Percenters and Influence Peddlers are trying to find ways to beat this disclosure.

- One reported dodge is to make the Washington agent or lawyer a vice president of the firm, or a special assistant to the president The purpose is to make it appear that he is a "full-time employe." As such, his identity would not have to be disclosed.

Still another dodge is to make the agent — the legitimate Five Percenter — the cover-up man for the Influence Peddler, the fixer or the lawyer with the political pul in administration circles.

This is done by empowering the Five Percenters to hire legal coun sel, paying him fees as part of his office expenses. The opportunities for political graft in such a racket

Tus far, there have been no test cases on these attempted evasions. But government counsel for the procurement agencies are re-examining their regulations to see if

they need tightening.
Federal Supply Service has al ready given an opinion that an comprising the third district. agent — a Five Percenter — working for two or more companies may not be regarded as "a full-

Program to Climax **Singing School**

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kennedy will present a 2-hour musical pro-gram in the Hope City Hall Aud-from the third district.

Quartets from three states, Lou-isiana, Arkansas and Texas, will bits to be seen, plus a world take part.

Kennedy said indicating that the the officials are optimistic about program Saturday night will pre- the success of this year's show. sent many fine singers.

FURNITURE MEN ELECT

Little Rock, Sept. 8 - (P) -Byron R. Morse, Little Rock, has been elected president of the Arkansas Furniture association, which is

holding a convention here. Vice presidents include E. Garrett, El Dorato; Harlan Trice. Paragould, and Chester Parrish, public is invited to see this com- Actor Barney Hughes directed her 1951 Board of Directors; Ozan,

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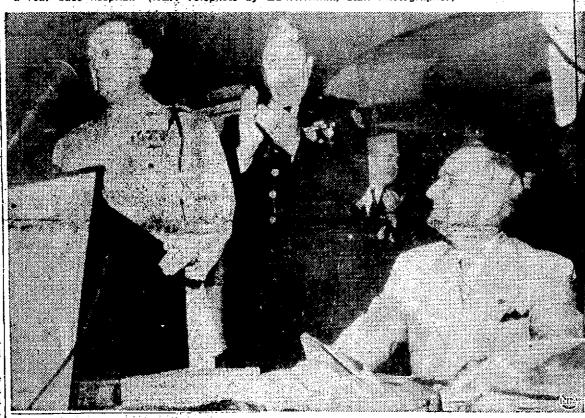
HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1950

Member: The Assertable Pres. Audit Burses of Circulations

Red Push at Slandsl



JEEP CARRIES MOUNTED RIFLEMAN—With a machine gunner riding guard on a jeep radiator and with riflemen behind, a mounder American soldier is evacuated from the front lines to a rear base hospital. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Photographer)



TRUMAN MAKES APPEARANCE AT MARINE CORP LEAGUE CONVENTION - President Truman paid an unexpected visit to the National Convention of the Marine Corp League and told then he hopes they never will be any "misunderstanding" between them again. L-R: Gen. Clifton B. Cate, Commandant of Marine Corps, introducing the President; Clay Nixon, Marine Corps League Commander; and President Truman. (NEA Telephoto).

Stock Show Talked Over in Meet Here

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon the ation played host to the county of a site was to be completed within the next three or four weeks agents, vocational agricultural and that construction would folteachers and home demonstration low immediately. agents from throughout 17 counties

of reviewing plans for the fair and Searcy counties. time employe" of either or all of and the group was divided into various committees for the cent weeks that Arkansas had purpose of making inspections of the plant, but there has been no the various facilities and recom- official confirmation. mending improvements to increase the effectiveness for an exhi-rural electric co-operative meetbitors standpoint, as well as mak-ing the displays more attractive to the visitors.

Following the meeting the group was served a barbeque supper. Also invited to the meeting were members of the Arkansas legislature bers of the garkansas legislature

itorium Saturday, September 9, at 7:45.

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Wylie Motor Co. to Display New **Packard Saturday**

Wylie Motor Co., Third and Wal-Wylie Motor Co., Third and Wal-second act one night, a woman nut Street, announced today that who had lost her bearings sided over by township Farm of Texarkana and Mrs. A. L. Harthe new 1951 Packard "200" model was standing in the spot where Bureau workers the foowing gis of Hope. will be on display Saturday. The the heroine was supposed to be, were nominated and electecto the Funeral at pletely new Packard model. to her seat and the play resumed.

Says Hydrogen Plant Work to Start Soon

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (A)- Rep. James W. Trimble thinks construction on the proposed \$200,000,000 hydrogen bomb plant may get underway within eight weeks. He said in an interview here yesofficials of the Livestock Associ-terday that he understood selection

Many Attend

Farm Bureau

All townships were reprenseded

at the Hempstead County Firm Bureau annual meeting and pic-

nic at the Experiment Station lear

Hope yesterday. All in attnd-ance took part in the building of

the continuous program for firm

Gilbert Measles of the Arkasas

Farmers Association and Famers

Plant Food Company of little

Rock discussed farmaers fork-

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farming business. He compared farming to other industrids how-

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The constitution and it-laws

were amended to permit the Board

of Directors to be electer bytown-

than a board with no specifid dis-

the program of the future.

Picnic

He said members of the Arkansas congressional delegation were Bureau. working for location of the plant This meeting was for the purpose in their state, probably in Newton

There have been reports in re-

Trimble was here to address a

Mr. and Mrs. Church Return From Buying Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Church of

Mr. and Mrs. Church purchased as Farm Bureau program. Jaiph everything from Christmas mer- Barnes, Farm Bureau servie dichandise to regrigerators, washers, rector of Nevada County, eglainradios and auto accessories. Due ed service offered through Farm to early buying we will be able to Bureau to its membership. The give the public generous bargains discussions were followed bydivisthis fall, Mr. Church said.

STAGE PRESENCE Chicago - (A) - The Tenthouse, a theater out on the north

shore has a low, circular stage. Members of the audience sometimes cut across the stage as they ship membership numbers ather walk about during intermissions. When the lights went up for the tribution.

Washington, Sept. 8 — (AP) — Ar-thur Godfrey will spend next week

Arthur Godfrey

to Active Duty

at Naval Camps

on active duty at naval air stations at Pensacola, Fla., Corpus Christi, Tex., and Memphis, Tenn. The radio and television actor has a reserve commission as lieutenant commander and has had considerable experience as a civil-

Charge Against Chapman Folds, **GOP Is Gloomy**

Washington, Sept. 8 - (AP) - Republicans accepted glumly today the virtual collapse of Senator Schoeppel's charges that Secretary nese participation in that debate of the Interior Chapman had Com-munist ties, and one of them con-States abstained in line with its cal shellacking.

Chapman vigorously denied the China's representation at charges before the senate interior committee yesterday. He dared Schoeppeln a Kansas Republican, to repeated them where his conhold and where the senator could be sued.

untrue and as "scandal mongering. Council consideration of Maliks the U. S. air force base at Kindley insinuation and slander" Schoep-proposal to invite Red China for field there. They flew to Westover pel's assertions that he had not signed required loyalty oaths and that he was linked to subersive organizations, Chapman produced loyalty affidavits he signed in 1941. 1946. 1947 nd 1949.

Chapman denied that he had anything to do with the retention A Randolph Feltus, a publicity ministration. Alaska. Feltus denied the senator's called him back for further quesioning today.

who was making his first venture Communists.

Communists.

Even if Malik's motion does not into a field where Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) preceded him with Communist - in - government is almost equally divided as charges against state department officials, puffed vigorously on his ation of it will have delayed an pipe while Chapman was testify-

that he had changed his original opinion of Chapman "in some respects" because the cabinet member had "cleared up certain angles which I have been uncertain about. Schoeppel said he had depended on assistants - principally Frank Bow, now a Republican candidate for congress in Ohio - to gather

the information and prepare the senate speech in which he made he charges against Chapman. Bow is expected to be called for testimony next week. Democrats hope then to extract some publicity from the affair.

Negro Youth Struck Down by Truck

gravel truck driven by Ed Cook of

He suffered compound fractures below and above the right knee. He was taken to the University Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Church of Shield now covers 108 appliants He was taken to the University Oklahoma Tire and Supply Co., and will be available to the Hospital, Little Rock, for treatment downtown on Main Street, have families in early November The Investigating officers Dunn and Investigating officers Dunn and Johnson said the accident was un-

Mrs.A.W.Cobb Succumbs at

hans, Texas, Homeer of Los Angeles and Ernest Cobb of Hope,

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of chil-

Malik Wins a **Round in UN** After a Beating

B...By STANLEY JOHNSON Lake Success, Sept. 8 -- (AP) The United Nations security council will discuss Monday Russia's The rain belt covered parts of demand that a Communist Chinese Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ten-

representative be invited to sit in nessee, Georgia and the northern during debate on Red Chinese ac sections of Alabama and Miscusations against the United sissippi. The rains were off-shoots States. The charges are that the from the remnants of the Florida U.SM is guilty of aggression against hurricane. Heavy falls were re-Formosa and that U.S. planes ported in many of the southern bombed Manchuria.

Russian Delegate Jacob A. Mal ik won the council's consent yes terday to consider such an invitation. That was just after he took a beating on his effort to get the council to condemn "barbaric" U.S. air force bombing in Korea. The council voted yesterday, 7-3, to take up the question of Red Chi-

ceded the GOP had taken a politi- policy of letting other U. N. members decide the question of Red Lake Success. The vote in favor of the Russian proposal followed a 9-1 defeat of a Soviet resolution denouncing United

violation of the rules of warfare.

Yugoslavia abstained. The cabinet member labelled as proposal to invite Red China for the Manchuria-Formosa debate air force base in Massachusetts. does not directly affect the Peiping government's chances of supinternational and domestic political dynamite for the American ad-

A U. S. vote against the propos charge that he had been "an agent of the Kremlin." The committee called him back for further quesbe viewed as a softening in Amer-Schoeppel, a freshman senator ica's opposition to the Chinese

> pass - and informed opinion here whether or not it will - consider-

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Temperatures Level Off to Near Normal

Chicago, Sept. 8 — (#) — Temperatures leveled off to near seasonal temperatures over most of the nation today. They wer slightly below normal in parts of the south and east central states, where rain fell, and in the North ern Plains states where a coo Canadian air mass was flowing southwrd.

New Hurricane Threatening Bermuda

Miami, Fla., Sept. 8 - (P) - A nurricane with winds up to 140 miles an hour was stalled 200 miles southwest of Bermuda today, threatening the tiny British island resort. Winds of hurricane force (75 Korea. miles per hour or more) extend to repeated them where his con-Soviet resolution denouncing United outward 80 to 100 miles from the gressional immunity would not States air action in Korea as a center and the weather bureau warned that Bermuda may get "dangerous winds".

All planes were evacuated from

Future movement of the storm is uncertain, the weather bureau was retaken Friday by the U planting the Chinese Nationalist said, but added it is not expected 25th infantry division. It was representatives in the U. N., but to be more than five miles an hour it creates a situation filled with for the next few hours.

Aid poured into Cedar Key, fishing village 80 miles north of Tampa; where 400 were homeless and only two buildings in the town left intact. Yankeetown, another fishing village 15 miles to the southeast, battlefront patching had accept the Continued on Page Two gether a bigger hole punched by a Red breakthrough carilles

It hasn't as yet been able to take

Nations soon will throw into action a tremendous ground force able by sheer weight of men and metal to overwhelm the enemy quickly.

Unfortunately, there is no trustworthy evidence along the b at t1 correst, flush out its armies and worthy evidence along the b at t1 correst, flush out its armies and the Reds were front that the enemy is weakening front that the enemy is weakening.

He appears, if anything, to be retired staff officer told me it where they have been decreased as a retired staff officer told me it where they have been decreased as a retired staff officer told me it where they have been decreased as a retired staff officer told me it where they have been decreased as a retired staff officer told me it where they have been decreased as a retired staff officer told me it where they have been decreased as a retired staff of the retired staff of

The sad truth is that the Reds still are conducting a siege perlous. Since the allies withdrew to the Naktong river line on Aug. 1, the communists have been able almost at will to start a major fire anywhere they chose along that 120-mile defensive periods.

fire department to clang up and artillery we cant be sure how long stamp out or try to contain these it will take to end this business." be said frankly. "If the enemy

from the north. And the men who serve in it no longer have the

could quit being a fire department Red resistance on the hill

final marketing. Mr. Measlesgave the development and scope of the farmers organization with thich is affiliated.

The Blue Cross - Blue slield Health Plan was discussed and endorsed by Dr. Jim McKenle of Hope. Through Farm Russy in He suffered compound fractures.

Lewisyille, in the 900 block on by battle attrition and air and have been worn down by battle attrition and air and naval bombardment that their the experienced frontline comman, lines is between long twill take because they held Polary of the struck down by the oncoming a tremendous ground force able by sheer weight of men and metal takes are now also the time it six miles away.

enough muscle to end the war War Two combat strength, plus

blazes.

The last big bonfire ranged only has a crust in front of us of non-essential. from the southern sector by the we can crack through and wind the battlefront to Pohang on the Japan sea. That fire is still burning defend in depth and keep bringing dangerously.

In some cases the UN fire department itself has been all but months.

American af Both Linds Reds Regroup

Tokyo, Saturday, Sept. 8 - Allied troops hacked out a gains at opposite ends of the second control of the seco lashed Korean warfront against dangerously R b u

against dangerously Re huals Red forces.

Little fighting took place of whole 120-mile battleline, second this meant as Korean buildup during the kall a new offensive smast.

A U.S. 6th army speaks said the Red drive by 50.00 on Taegu, main Allied base central front had "petered probably from lack." 6th and sufficient manpower 18 and sufficient manpower

present.
The Reds had pushed to see seven miles of Taegu better U. S. S. Pirst Cavairy dies and South Koreans broke back of their drive.
General MacArthur's headg ters warned of a possible new fensive either in the wouth

north or east. The buildup seemed greatest the southern coastal approach to Pusan port, chief Allied base

In Masan port, 27 airline i west of Pusan, Allied author, ordered to stir up trouble are the 75,000 population. Five thousand were eva from Nasan in the first

Friday. Battle mountain, a rugged pa about 12 miles northwest of san on the southwestern if ninth time the peak shans

for the next few hours.

The hurricane raked Antigua island, 250 miles southeast of Puerto Rico, a week ago with damage estimated at \$1,000,000 before moverage. Communist suite estimated at \$1,000,000 before moverage. Communist suite estimated at \$1,000,000 before moverage. Communist suite estimated in \$1,000,000 before moverage. Communist suite struck immediately attached in the Alleman age from an erratic gulf hurricane than 400 homeless and damage of \$3,000,000.

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and South Korean troops (or separate attacks through a murky weather to try to class gap. The hole remained after be

the week.

At dust the doughboys of made little progress, They halted by rugged terrain plus is drenching rain which reduce as support to six sorties Priday.

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cavalrymen and South Kores The Americans counterattack

near.
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75 Days After Fighting in Korea Starts UN Forces Can Still Play Only Firemen Role

Tokyo, Sept. 8 — (P) — Seventyfive days after fighting broke out
in Korea, the United Nations forces
still can play only the role of
fireman.

The Americans country
but had to withdraw from a
made on a hill north of
matches.

They would like to believe they
arrive because of the west Tokyo, Sept. 8 — (A) — Seventy-

the first real forward step toward tomorraw organiz as a "police sharp. tion of acting as policemen to enforce peace in "the land of morning calm."

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local policemen to entorce or and retire to the ordinary
local policemen to encivil strife of life at home before claimed for two days that

tion of acting as policemen to enforce peace in "the land of morning calm."

That is the blunt truth today, nearly eleven weeks after the battle for Korea began. And it must be faced bluntly by those groups of easy optimists b o the feel this will be merely a war for the sunshine soldier and the groups of easy optimists b o the here and at home who blittlely talk of having the war over "by Thanksgiving."

This bland confidence can be based only on two things:

1. A blind hope that the North Koreans have been worn down

getting stronger. And there is as retired staff officer told me it where they have yet no sign here that the United would take eight American or back in two major that the United would take eight American or back in two major that they have been been used to end the war Two combat strength, plus

Home Here

Mrs. A. W. Cobb, aged 73, a lifelong resident of Hempstead County, died last night at her home on Avenue H.

The Naktong river may been able almost at will to start a major fire anywhere they chose a long that 120-mile defensive perimeter. And they have done so.

Time after time it has taken the utter strength of the United Nations fire department to clang up and resident to clang up and these last war supported by corps artillery we cant be sure how long it will take to end this business."

There were they chose a long cently high ranking officer here echoed the same thought.

"Even after we get eight divisions of the type we had in the utter strength of the United Nations artillery we cant be sure how long it will take to end this business."

Massen, outh massen, outh massen, and to the same down the last war supported by corps artillery we cant be sure how long it will take to end this business."

Americans

lown on the battlefields.

The Communists kept the Allies

guessing as to where their next drive would start. The whole front

could flame into a roaring battle

The MacArthur spokesman said

the Reds are building up again in

Many Attend

Roberts; Bois D'Arc, I. E. Odom, Bolcaw, Theo Middlebrooks;

Saine, Jno. J. Wilson; Spring Hill,

Garland Kidd; Wallaceburg, S

E. Loe; Water Creek, Roy Camp-

pel and DeRoan, Oscar Hodnett, Ec Thrash, and W. E. Thomp-

Special attendance awards were

presented to the following: C. T.

Mildlebrooks of Patmos, Jim White

of Emmet, Sidney Cash of Hickory

Shide, W. H. Burke of DeAnn,

Jok Allen of Piney Grove, Mrs.

Miss Rowe of Washington, Mrs.

Samuels of DeAnn, Mrs. Briant

Riberts of DeAnn, and Mrs. Dexter

Invocation was offered by Willi-

an P. Hardegree, minister of the

Frst Christian Church of Hope

New Hurricane

also was pounded by the hurricane.

Moving into Georgia northwest of.

Jacksonville, the hurricane spread

igh winds and heavy rains over

k states — Florida, Georgia, North

Victor Cobb of Hope, Mrs. J. J.

had "petered out.

Jack MacBeth:

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alongside warehouses al bulging with twheat. Un-rolonged wet weather smuch of it can be sal-

Pacific Northwest Grain s. association got out a chath situation yesterid took a dim view.

harvest in the threearea is estimated at 107-000 bushels, a 12 per cent cinge byer last year. That a lin with 52,000,000 bushels d over from 1949.

box car shortage, bumpps and prices and freight that make it difficult for west wheat to compete in is the big factors in the

Vinning Miss merica Title Profitable

HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Atlantic City, Sept. 8 —(UP bere is not much point in getting ferried any more — that is if bu have any ambitions about beroing a Miss America Fourcan't be a Miss and a Mrs. the same time according to the ive rules.

The following clause has been serted in the contract which the was America must sign when e walks down the ramp tomor-w night and picks up her lau-

In the event that I marry during the year beginning Sept. 10, 250, then the board of directors the Miss America pageant may those discretion and at their cago, was a student at St. John's stion rorfelt my title of 'Miss seminary in Little Rock, when, merica', and may also forfelt my early in 1941, he left and entered granip. Or both or either." That's in legal parlance sister and the law is the law, so stay ingle; baby if you want to hit he gold that comes at the end of

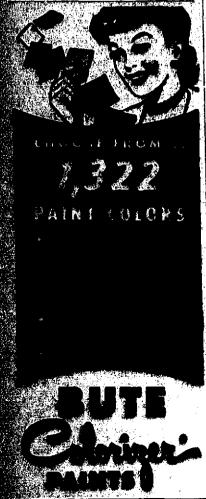
The sold isn't bad — Bebe Shoppe the Miss America of 1948 arom Minnessta is said to have sal-ied away \$50,000. Jacque Mercer, of Arizona, claims she didn't do so well, but the auditors haven't green a final report yet. As of this moment, judging offi-

dially has been announced only in awimming suits and talent, al-though two-thirds of the gals

n the talent section, rene O'Connor, Miss South Dako a She did a dramatic bit from

Bananas and coffee are principal rops raised in the lava soil around friçals Mi. Kilimaniaro.

Hainen Island, off China, is bout twice thee size of New Jersey





one, it would be her father.

As for her younger brother and sister. Myron and Jennifer, Ede scarcely gave them atthought. Myron was the second of the secon less have to shift for himself.

be in a mess until she returned, nelius Frey's own strength in her away. But Jennifer came forward and pointed this out to Peter. But scharacter. Peter asserted, cheerfully enough, that he could manage. There was, naturally, no question of his ac-companying her. Aside from the fact that he could be of no help. he occupied a prominent place in old Cornelius Frey's Black Book.

not inclined to worry too much. approval of old Cornelius. It was serious, of course, or even her brother Jeffrey, nervous and some hat hysterical, wouldn't have wired. But there was a chance that it wasn't terribly serious. When anything went wrong, Jeff Frey was always quite likely to go off the deep end. It could be that he had sent the telegram without consulting anyone, fearing things that were never destined him seemed to warrant.

For her mind rejected the possibility of Cornelius Frey's dying. Hard, wiry, implacable, he would fight death as he had fought life, quickly. with a kind of cold reasoned fury.

Going to War

for 3rd Time-

as a Chaplain

Harrison, Sept. 8 (A)- The Rev.

Joe Lauro, who interrupted his

studies for the priesthood to fly in

combat for two allied nations in

war — this time as a chaplain.

the Canadian Royal Air Force. Commissioned a flight lieutenant,

trength, the knew, in his tough ean body. If any man could pull brough an illness, even a grave one, it would be ber father.

he was pleased to call his routine. ing her, it occurred to Ede that and dark within.

Now he had accepted Ede's de- Jenn might be something of a parture almost gracefully, even handful in the remote event of though it meant that he'd more or anything happening to her father.

Well, there they were, thought Ede. And Jeffrey had considered by way of being the black sheep. But there was no use worrying and planning until she got there and knew the worst, or the best. Ede's thoughts swung to the So'she sat in her seat, wondering things that might lie ahead. Now that the first shock of the nessel gram, without the knowledge and

> TEFFREY FREY met her at the airport. For all his broad shoulders, he looked thin and peaked. There was a barassed expression on his sallow face. Ede's first thought was that Jeff had grown older, much older than the three years since she had seen

"Well, Ede," he said, kissing her, this is a rotten homecoming for "it's serious, then?" Ede said

Italy and France.

World War two, is going back to the Distinguished Flying Cross,

he went to Europe and flew 68 celebrated his first mass in

he war, he resigned from the es here and at Eureka Springs.

clusters.

Home!

"Just about as bad as it could

From England he twice received

er mid Jeff. "Come on. The tr's this way." He bundled her into it and they started for the city. "Now then, Jeff," Ede said, "Jet's

Jeffrey's tired face tightened, first batch:
"He simply cracked up, Ede. It Heaviest fighting of the 24-hour seemed to happen all at once. The period up to Friday noon was in doctors say complications. But his the southwest. heart's the worst. He"-Jeff shock his head-"he can't possibly pull through."

MYRON had not changed. He was as vague and offhand as ever. He greeted Ede casually, ess have to shift for himself. Jenn was eager, strong-willed, ever. He greeted Ede casually, Ede feared that things would selfish, with something of Cor- almost as if she had never been

> quickly, threw strong sun-browned arms around ner sister. "Oh, darling," she said, "I'm so glad you've come."

> My little sister, Ede thought, eems to have the makings of a nice kid. She held Jennifer off and looked at her. The angular figure she remembered had resolved itself into slim willowy lines. Jenn was tall and straight, coppery-haired, and with vivid blue eyes. But the eager look was still there though, obviously, Jenn tried to conceal it beneath a thin veil of sophistication. And Jenn's mouth was still small and determined.

> "You've grown up, baby," Ede said. "And you're very beautiful." And Jenn's smile was like a light, turned on suddenly.

"You'd better go right up, Ede," said Jeff. "He's been asking for you constantly." Ede went up the wide circular

staircase slowly. A pleasant-faced nurse in a starched white uniform met her at the top.

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day that the Arkansas units will 154th Fighter mobilize at Little Rock's Adams field, their home station, on Oct. Squadron Is 10 and would be at an undisclosed Alerted for Duty new station by Oct. 20. At Washington the air force an- Aford of Hickory Shade

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(P)— Ar-ransus, 154th fighter squadror nounced the four fighter bomber groups and one tactical reconand attached units are among the naissance group of the air nation, first air national guard componal guard would be called to duty Tle Lions Club supplied the loud ents to be alerted for active duty. in the near future. Identity of the units was not dis-

closed there, but apparently the 154th was one of them. An air force spokesman said i was the first call-up of air guard

var — this time as a chaplain. and from the United States the was t Father Lauro, a native of Chi. DFC and the Air Medal with five units. Most officers and men of the 154th and the attached units live High tides and gale-driven seas in the greater Little Rock area. destroyed 40 homes in the St. Pet-After being mustered out of the in the greater Little Rock area. major, he returned to St. John's.

commanding officer of the 154th, beach cottages and cabanas were He was ordained a priest last May, The attached units are the 154th damaged. missions over Germany and Italy, Theodore's church at Chicago, and utility squadron, the 154th weath-After the United States entered was assigned to Catholic church- er station and detachment B of the 237th air service group.

> House flies are one of the world's most potent disease carriers.

Mediators Continued From Page One Renew GE sopulation were moved out in the rst batch: Heaviest fighting of the 24-hour Telks

The Red attacks there, on the central front, and along the ...eas eral mediators today renewed efcoast were halted as rain drummed forts to settle the General Electric company's dispute with the CIO A U.S. 8th army spokesman in International Electrical Workers Korea said the fourth Communist union (IUE) after reporting no effort to drive American and

progress at initial talks. South Korean troops into the sea The prospect of prolonged nego-He also told AP Correspondent Boulware, GE vice president and chief management negotiator. He We believe they are running said it might take 12 or 13 days out of simmunitionn supplies, men more to tell the company's story, and other things necessary to press judging by the pace of yesterday'

negotiations. Shunted aside temporarily was suggestion made by James B. Carey, the union's chairman, that President Truman name a fact again shortly. Fighting Friday cost the North Koreans' 3,100 casualties. These finding board to recommend set tlement terms. He proposed that if the company agreed in advance to were piled on the 20,000 they had accept such a board's eventual reclost in the southwest alone in a ommendations, the present strike week of fighting. There has been of IUE members would be called no estimate of the losses from off. Carey has not yet carried this Taegu to the east coast, but casualproposal formally to the White ties have been very heavy there.

House, however. Moreover, General Electric is opposed to the plan. Cyris S. Ching, Bad weather Friday kept Allied federal mediation service director, said he considered the fact-finding warplanes from hitting the Com-said he considered the ministractions of men and board idea premature.

About 32,000 IUE members are on strike, out of the union's claimed representation of 65,000 in GE plants, which employes 185,000 seeks a 15-cents wage-and-welfare Mess Rowe and H. E. Sutton: No-offer estimated to equal 10 cents land, Andrew Avery, Mine Creek, hourly. sicman Goodlett; Garland, Briant

Malik Wins

American resolution proposing the creation of an Indian-Swedish commission to investigate the Chinese Communist charge of American bombings in Manchuria.

The U.S. has insisted that such a commission must start work at once before the "trail is cold."

Male birds of paradise perform a "courtship dance" in mating sea-

Western Electric Cities Margin of Profit to USC

Western Electric makes only modest profit on equipmen t it sells to Southwestern Bell Telephone company and other phone Arkansas Public Service commission was told yesterday.

Alvin J. Clark, chief operating statistician in Western Electric's accounting division, testified that over a 34-year period Western's margin of profit had been only 4.3 per cent on its dollar sales

General Electric and Westinghouse averaged 7.4 per cent on combined volume of the two electrical manus

facturing companies. Clark was one of several with nesses who testified about the relation of American Telephone and Telegraph company and its subsid diaries, including South western Bell and Western Electric, in the PSC hearing on Southwestern Bell's application for a \$4,800,000

Western Electric is the equipment manufacturer and supplier for bell companies.

Harry C. Gretz, New York, assistant comptroller for A. T. & T., said Western Electric is able to handle manufactre and supply He said that in comparison the cheaper and more efficiently than profit of the nation's 50 largest if each company attempted to do manufacturing companies average the work itself or to buy ed 6.1 per cent and profit of equipment on the cope nmarket.



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Monday Sept. 11

The meeting of the Offical Board | ance is urged. of First Christian church will be postponed one week because of Labor Day and will meet on Mon-

The circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian church will parents should be interested. meet as follows on Monday, Sept- parents are urged to attend.

Circle 1, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Ched Hall, at 2:30 p. m.

Circle 2, Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Neil Oliver, with Mrs. Ben Waller co-hostess at 2:30 p. m. Circle 3, Mrs. Theo Long, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Roy

Johnson, at 4 p. m. Circle 4, Mrs. Lester Hobbs, chairman, at the home of Mrs. George Hosmer, at 7:30 p. m.

The Business Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night, notice the change in date of this September 11 at the home of Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, 505 South Her-Vey at 7:30 p. m.

All the circles of the WSCS will meet at the First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Monday, September 11. to what to bring to the party. The Spiritual Life Group will meet at 2:30 p. m. Circle No. 1 will meet at 2:30 for a business meeting only.

Circle 1 of the Women of the Eirst Christian church will meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the home Cline Franks with Mrs. McRae Cox, the leader of the pro-

Circle 2, of the women of the First Christian church will meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith, with Mrs. George Wright, leader of the pro-

There will be a meeting of the Official Board of the First Christian church in Fellowship Hall at



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The Spring Hill PTA will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night, September 11th, at 7:30 day, September 11, at 7:45 p. m. year school construction program it, might lead to a Republican in the high school auditorium. There at an estimated cost of \$150,000, victory next November. will be discussion on the lunchroom and various other things in which rollment has increased because of ewould not sign the McCarran bill A11

> Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson, with Miss Beryl Henry as cohostess.

> Circle 5, WSCS of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. George Murphy with Mrs. David Wad dle as co-hostess.

Tuesday, September 12

Choir practice at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night September 12, at 7 p. m. Please practice.

Mrs. Gus Haynes Sunday school class will meet at Fair Park at 6:30 p. mm. Tuesday night, for a picnic. Contact group captains as corated with arrangements of

Wednesday, September 13 The First Methodist church choir practice will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the church Wednesday.

The Rose Garden club will be hostess to all the Garden clubs of Hope at a luncheon 12:30 p. Wednesday, September 13 at Hotel) Barlow All members planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. C. C. Lewis and make reservations by Monday, September 11.

Thursday, September 14 The First Christian church choir will practice at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday at the church.

Mrs. Ken McRae Honored at Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Lucien Abraham and Mrs. Jud Martindale entertained with a dessert bridge at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for the pleasure of Mrs. Kenneth McRae III, at the home of Mrs. Martindale.

zennias, and red verbena were Jim O'Neal, who introduced Miss throughout the Martindale home. Bridge was played from two tables, each being centered with a cut glass vase of clematis, and red verbena, carrying out the red and white color scheme.

Mrs. Louis Howard won high score, and Mrs. William Tolleson recieved the bingo prize The hostesses presented Mrs. McRae with a lovely gift.

A dessert course further carrying out the red and white color motif was served to the bridge guests, Mrs. R. N. Mouser, Mrs. gusets, Mrs. R. N. Mouser, Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. C. C. McNeill,

Says Several Schools Eligible for Federal Aid

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (A)- Arkan sas Education Commissioner A. B. Bonds believes approximately a dozen Arkansas school districts be entitled to federal aid would under terms of a bill which the senate passed yesterday.

000 or more in districts whose enlarge federal installations.

Bonds said he didn't know if the bill becomes law.

the commissioner said, would in- by the President." clude those near Bull Shoals dam "I should be very unhappy to in North Arkansas; Fayettville, know that the President would Little Rock and North Little Rock veto this bill, and not the least (Veterans Administration hospit- of my unhappiness would be the als); Pine Bluff (arsennal) and fact that the people of the country Texarkana (Red River Ordanance want the bill enacted into law, plant.)

and Miss Suzanne McNeill, and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Sr.

U. D. C. Meeting

Held at Barlow The Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held their regular luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, September 7, in the main dining room of the Barlow Hotel.

The tables were beautifully declematis, and other summer flowers. Covers were laid for 30 guests. Hostesses for the meeting were: Medames: Grady Williams, Charles Locke, John S. Gibson, Sr. George hounced the promotion of Mr . A. start voting on the anti-commu-Waddle, and Alvah Williams.

In the absence of the president Mrs. C. S. Lowethorre, Mrs. H. Whitworth conducted the the meeting. The Pledge of allegiance to the American flag, and was conductd by Mrs. Whitworth. The ritualistic work led by Mrs. Gus Havnes was followed by the Lord's Prayer in Unison. State UDC convention will be held at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs October 5, 6, and 7. A discussion was held on the convention.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser and Mrs. J. W. Branch were elected delegates to attend the convention. Mrs. Branch will present the flag she has made for the Pat Cleburne chapter. Alternates were Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Jim O'Neal, Mrs. Mack

Duffie, and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth: The program chairman for the arternoon was the sponsor of the For the occasion, clematis, red Children of the Confederacy, Mrs. in floral arrangements Ann Barr. Miss Barr gave a splen-out the Martindale home did report on the C of C state. meeting in Little Rock in June. She was elected alternate to attend the General convention of the UDC in Richmond, Va., on Nov-ember 11 through 13.

Miss Carolyn Lewallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen of Hope rendered a very beautiful musical number, "The First Waltz" by Durant, Mrs. Gus Haynes told of the life of Rear Admiral Rapheal Semmes, who is an ancestor of the late Mrs. A. L.

Black of Hope. With no further business, the neeting was adjourned until the next regular meting in October.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Babb H. Edmonds eft Wednesday for Tulsa, Okla. after a two week visit with Mrs. Ruth Edmonds here.

Miss Mary Esther Edmaiston left Thursday for England, Ark where she will be a member of the England School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coones and son, Jerry Jackson, have returned to their home in Kansas City ater an extended visit in Hope. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Coones mother Mrs. J. L. Powell.

Pfc. Neal D. Cornelious of Fort Hood, Texas returned Thursday after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornelius.

Pfc. Richard E. Smith of Fort Blinss, Texas is recuperating from a major operation atth e home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Butcher Jr. and children, Ronney, Carla Sue, and Diona Lee, of Dallas, Tex. were week-end visitors of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Butcher here. They spent Sunday in Hot

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kinnebrew and children, Mari Lynne and Michael Hobbs, N. Mexico were recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. Q. D. Butcher, and Mr. Butcher.

Communiques

Pvt. William D. Billings 18. son of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Billings 605 Johnson St. Hope, Ark. has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the Gateway to the Air Force.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Harris, 4936 Byers, Fort Worth, Texas, announce the arrial of a son Noel Baker, on Tucsday, August 22. Mrs. Harris is the former Pauline Holiday

Admitted: Mrs. J. D. Curtis, Rt. I Hope, Discharged: Dallas, Texas. Andrew Syverts

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Says Red Bill Might Lead to **GOP Victory**

Washington, Sept. 8 — (A) Senator McCarran (D-Nev) said today President Truman's avowed The bill, which now goes to the refusal to sign his stringent anti-house would authorize a three communist bill, if congress passes

The Nevada Democrat said Mr. Truman's statement that he would not sign the McCarran bill much Arkansas' share would be it it was sent to the White House was "the most colossal mistake Possible participating districts, I have ever heard of being made

McCarran told newsmen.

"This desire of the people in that respect might be very emphatical-

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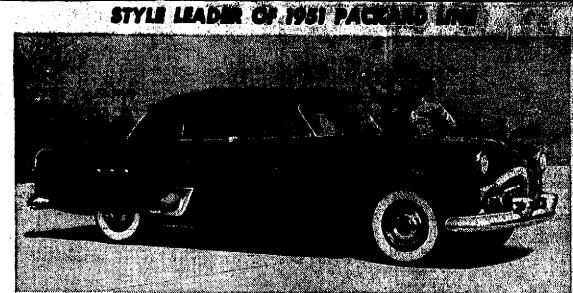
alias Sept. - (Special) o. i Black, ice president of the Southern ivision of the A & P company and general superintendent ofcompany's allas Unit, today an-V., Carter to the position of Unit nist legislation, beginning at 12 personnel manager.

A native of Chattanooga, TTennessee, Mr. Carter has worked for the salute to the Confederate flag School, Chattanooga, Tennessee in nist registration bill which passed

Coffee Division and has been at the White House. tached to the Dallas Unit Sales The bill, which McCarran put Department since 1941 excepting a together from five separate sentwo-year period from 1943 to 1945 ate and house bills, would: when he was on military leave with the United States Navy in the munist political and front organiz-Battle of the PPacific.

new position of personnel manager put more teeth in laws dealing with followed an intensive screening of sabotage and espionage, and pave Mr. Black.

"Ia m confident that this promotion is in keping with Mr. only for more powers to deal Carter's ability," asid the A & P with espionage agents and subovice president, and I am just as teurs. He has assailed other confident that he will be success- features of the McCarran bill as ful in his administration of this unnecessary, ineffective and likely new department of the Companys to jeopardize the rights of indivi-Texas."



Style leader of the new 1951 Packard line is the Patrician "400"-a car to pioneer a whole new era of fine-car development. Sleek lines of the daring new functional body design combine with smartly-tailored "Fash-ion Forum" interiors to highlight this model, which is powered by a new Packard Thunderbolt engine. Ultramatic Drive is standard equipment. The new engine has a 7.8-to-1 compression ratio—the highest in the

line are the "300" termed the new "Boss of the Road" and the "200," in seven body styles, including both soft-top and hard-top convertibles. Improved Ultramatic Drive, Packard's famed automatic transmission is optional on these models at alight

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industry for full-size passenger car engines—and rates 155 h.p.
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So the woman's dream that in love with a box who she can go back and have all the care for her is to forget him experiences that she missed in her furn her affections toward self and prevented from committ- girlhood can never be realized. She more responsive subject (Released by the Bell Syndic

y expressed in November.' DOROTHY DIX The 74-year-old lawmaker, just renominated by Nevada Democrats

for a fourth senate term, was **Deluded Woman** asked if a veto might mean a Republican congress next January. Dear Miss Dix: My marriage of band. "It could be," he replied. The senate, meanwhile, agreed to noon (EST) Tuesday. Mr. Truman told his news con

ference yesterday the McCarran A & P all of his adult life since his bill was a little worse than the graduation from Central High Republican Mundt-Nixon Commuthe house last week under a Unit representatie for the A & P wouldn't sign it if it was sen tto

Require the registration of com

ations; bar Communists from Selection of Mr. Carter for the federal jobs and getting passports; applicants for the post according to the way for barring or deporting in the course she is pursuing? aliens considered to be subversive. Mr. Truman had asked congress

twenty-five years has come to an end. My wife and I are close to the who thinks that he can regain his 45-year mark, but she says that lost youth by divorcing his she is a young woman and that wife and marrying some girl young you will forget her. Sew there are plenty of thrills in life enough to be his daughter, but i marry themplicate left for her. She says that she never got to go with anybody else believing that she can go back and a girl whist to do when she but me as a girl and couldn't do gather up all her girlish dreams love with a boy who does not the things she wanted to do, so again and have the romantic ex-He came to Texas in 1939 as Democratic label. He said he now she is tired of marriage, our periences of 16 at 46. home must be broken up, and she

> I try to talk and reason with her she goes into tears and threatens suicide. She says that there is no other man and that she does not want to marry again. I am all broken up over the affair and sick from worry. How can I make her will ever have? Will she be happy AN UNHAPPY HUSBNND

Answer: Your wife is a pathological case and should be under the care of some good doctor. She needs to be saved from her-

has sued for divorce. And when

It cannot be done. What is past is past. No miracle is going to or is in love with someone happen that will give her back a girl's heart anymore than it will give her back her girlish figure, or her childish face, or the innocent child's eves that looked on life with awe and wonder. She has seen too much, known too much, experience indifferent to you. If he was ed too much ever to palpitute again love with you, he would be a second to the world to th much, known too much, experiencover the things that thrilled her in her early youth.

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make a career of the army, loge's quaint parsimony is more transfer to the lad was sent to Camp depressing than amusing after all 11:30 American Farmer; 4 Hour of these years and these years are years. ing Hempslead County. One of fantry. He went overseas in Oct. ton police for deserting posts of False. 1949 and was assigned to the 19th great responsibility to the public regiment of the 24th infantry, the and provoking a terrible insur-

> The New York football Yanks have 22 backs in their Ripon, Wis.,

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Sports Mirror By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago - Hal New-

By Westbrook Pegler Coevright, 1950 By King Festures Syndicate.

nament with a score of 276. o Vermont, I bought a booklet by Dean won his 25th game in leadonly newspaperman who was preing the St. Louis Cardinals to sent at the old Coolidge home at victory over the Philadelphia Phil-Rlymolificat 2:47 in the morning of Aug. 3 1923, when Calvin Coolidge put his hand on the old 4-room house, running water, family Bible, took the oath of gravel pit, Robert Stone, Hope office from his father and become 5-1w. thirtieth president of the United States. Mr. Fountain was editor of the Springfield, Vermont, reporter, Priced for quick sale, \$275. Call and a string man for the Boston 7-3t. office of the Associated Press. If had ever heard of his clean-up

> I was in Rutland, starting my vacation at the time, and was tempted to go up the mountain for the experience but laid off because I was with the United Press and up from New York to do the piece. Paul might have thought I was trying to horn into the act. At any rate, I held still and Paul

there and then.

On the way up the major league them coming down and told Fountain he might as well follow them in the morning and take the cath

'this country is without a President" and they went ahead to was hampered considerably by a

Mrs. Coolideg was there and Crumpler and William Martin will rew York, Sept. 7 — (P) — Depresently only Colonel John C. divide time at the quarterback slot. spice optimistic statements by Notary. Calls were put through to ton, Henry Lile will take care of Sporting News, once tagged base Washington to learn from chief the halfback spots. be legal and also to get the exact as Guilliams: Van Wiggins and everything isn't perfect in the mi-form. The telephone was in the Billy Joe Taber are the tackles, nor leagues . Trautman says village store and the party all Louis Sutton and Donald Ray Neal the minors won't ask any share of

Fountain says, Calvin Coolidge and Bill Gunter may get the call sion dough (which they wouldn't asked Miss Cilley if she had any cold drinks and she handed him a bottle of "moxie". The others took the same and Mr. Fountain was a little ill at ease wondering who would and should pay.

thrity and honest down to the

sell military airplanes to Soviet Russia in the guise of innocent commercial transports. No Com- ermen. munist crossed his threshold for

trade. It is hard to immgine our in-

Calvin Coolidge wrote: " I love publicans.

Page Two

Third Game of **Series Here Tonight**

houser pitched a one-hitter as the

Five Years Ago - War Jeep

won the discovery handicap at Aqueduct after Bobanet, 49-1, Was

Ten Years Ago - Sam Snead

won the anthracite open golf tour-

Fifteen Years Ago - Dizz

land Indians 10-0.

disqualified for foul.

Tigors defeated the Cleve-

Hope and Murfreesboro tie up again tonight at Legion Field in the Southwest Arkansas League playoff The game is called for 8 o'clock. Tonight has been designated "Player Appreciation" night and Paul Mallon, then a hustling no passes will be honored. Proceeds young U. P. reporter who died will be used to entertain members only a few weaks ago, had rushed of the team and their families. Starting for Hope will be manager Gilson Ross and in all likelijood the Red Sox will start their ace hurler, Ralph Gregory, Each

> **Bobcats Get** Workout **Under Lights**

team has one victory.

The Bobcats worked out under lights last night and although fans were not barred the workout was not advertised.

A mere handful of fans turned up to the see the probable first eleven score three touchdowns ovr a fighting second team that one time worked the ball to the goal line only to lose it on downs. Play was spotty throughout and

heavy dew that kept the ball wet. The usual mistakes cropped glowing in Cilley's store and in up but the group has possibilities. In the backfield there is little a piece. Congressman Dale got difference in at least six boys. Gordon Beasley will hold down the fullback post ably while Charles a Wayne England, Reeder Huddles- heid-man George Trautman. The

The ends will probably be held phiase-coiner, devotes consideradown by Joe Barrentine and Thom- ble space this week to showing that walked over to wait . There, Mr. are sure starters at the guard posts that \$800,000 World Series televiat center.

Chubby Williams are standouts, announcers devote a few words Both hae shown up extermely well now and then to plugging the miin practice. Others who will see not clubs whose territory they a lot of action are Travis England, Clyde Arnold, Verndon Kennedy, Mac Hooper, Jimmy Dan Baber, Rothwell, J. Pate, Bill Camp.

Top Radio Programs

NBC - 7 Top Secret; 8 Dimen-

sion X, Science Fiction; 9 Wanted CBS -- 7 Sons for Sale, new

ABC - 7 Fat Man; 7:30 This prety good contract-jumping case.

pez show.

Saturday schdeuling: Baseballi Manager Marty Carr had the sad mon and a farm book catalog. A MBS 1:30 p. m. New York at task of carrying the news to few minutes later, Mr. Fountain, having signed the oath as witness, was on his way down with his Lundheau at 12.30 p. m. NBC — 9 a. m. Coah Joe Bach . "Wait till you having signed the oath as witness, was on his way down with his Lundheau at 12.30 p. m. Story.

Story. Take: 4 Orchestra Hour; . ABC has inly one regular lineman re-

- 10 a. m. New Junior Junction;

Nude Body of Man Found in Lake Near L. R.

man was found floating in big light train. Up to the start of this

several weeks when it was discovered by two Little Rock fish- rouning up some right good has

dinner; with the political elite. No respect to the place and it never occurred to his wife to set up an office there for a lecture and syndicate business and to hold press conferences to drum up that the place who has almost begared them trade.

The place of the place with the place of the place of her indomitable people. They are a race of pioneers who has almost begared them mighalso teach a tackle from the place of the place o selves to serve others. If the spirit steel nills how to remember sig of liberty should languish, it could nals. volvement in World War II under all be replenished from the genera Coolidge. He might have pre- ous store held by the people of this brave little state of Vermont.

He had reason so to believe in his tak to the nation Sept. 1, the that we forced upon Russia so 1928 when he said that. But the Sparminburg (S. C.) Peaches of Birmingham to ruin, laughing at extravagance corruption has poisoned and weakunto hundreds of billions, that we ened that spirit of liberty and that as to hether they should stop the Memphis could re-elect a man to the presidency who had knowingly scoffed
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can't kill you."

I've got to say to you."

"Still married, Dad."

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THE nurse took Ede into her "I'm only tired from the trip, bather's bedroom. Ede stopped Dad," Ede said. "And I'm happy involuntarily as she leaked applicable." involuntarily as she looked at the enough." face gazing at her from the pil-lows of the high, four-poster bed. It was the face of a mummy, dried, that insolent young puppy?" shrunken, twisted. Blue veins stood out starkly at the temples. The high cheekbones seemed about to burst through the rellowed, almost transparent skin. Only the eyes were familiar. Still pale-gray and sardonic, they glowed uncompromisingly and challengingly from deep dark

"So you got here, did you, Ede?" Cornelius Frey's voice was a high-Ede started, then saw that the

last remark had been addressed to the nurse. The nurse smiled toerantly and departed, with a swish of starched skirts.

"Come over here, Ede," Cor-eius commanded. "Sit down nelius commanded. where I can see you." Ede crossed the room, kissed her live on.

father on the forehead and took ore of Cornelius's withered hands hard and bony, like a claw.

Ede said slowly, "I didn't want to go against you that time, Dad. But I honestly did love Peter Flood."

Bahl Calf love. But you've ace. Well. I'm not going to forgive you. I never forgive."
"I know you don't," Ede smiled.
"You're really an old devil, Dad. gleamed up at her. "That's a fool A wicked man. "How am 1?" The sardonic eyes

question. How would anyone be when he's dying?" man," rasped old Cornelius, a gur-Ede forced a smile. Dying: gle of satisfaction in his woice. You, Dad? Don't be silly. They will saws action in his woice. wicked. I got what I wanted out of this fool world and I made a "They can't, eh? That's what lot of money and I enjoyed doing I thought for 68 years. I was it. And I swore that that jackawrong. They've got me this time napes you married would never and don't you forget it, Ede Frey. and don't you forget it, Ede Frey, get any good out of my money. But I'll not die before I say what But now"—all at once the bantering, almost gleeful note left his EDE drew up a chair and sat

EDE leaned forward in her chair. thing you ask.

"Don't lie to me. I've got eyes, haven't 'I? You still married to "Well, how do you get along?

On the pittance you have, I suppose. I've seen no more writings by him," "We manage: And Peter's al-

facing him. For a long mo-

"You look tired," he decided, at

last. "And not especially happy."

ment his eyes burned into hera.

ways trying. He'll come through ing and twittering about.

haul you all the way up here to around with his head in the talk about him." The pale-gray clouds, I don't know what he eyes lit up with amusement. "You wants and he doesn't either. I don't know why I sent for you, made a place for him in the busi-

nelius Frey wasn't interested in long enough to find out." Peter, nor in Peter's success as a playwright. He was probably not even concerned very much with the amount Ede and Peter had to ize it, my dear, but you're going

Ede knew that her father had bunch of them." not sent for her to forgive her. in her own. It was incredibly There was some other reason. A on earth do you mean?" reason that Ede did not understand.

"You're damn right I'm a wicked lot of money and I enjoyed doing oice-"I don't know. I don't know at all." The voice trailed away.

worrying you, tell me. I'll do any-

"All right." Life seemed to come back into Cornelius's voice. "Remember you said that. Now I'll tell you something, Ede. I had them send for you because you're the only one of my children who isn't a fool." "Oh, Father-" Ede began.

He held up a hand, "I know what I'm talking about. Jeffrey's a nervous old fuddy-duddy. Fussdoesn't earn half what I pay him "I don't believe it. But I didn't at the agency. And Myron goes tween cracked lips. "I'm almost gird to see you. Well, get out, get out, and leave us in peace."

Lede started, then saw that the going against my wishes."

I suppose you think, ness because what else could I do with him? As for Jenn . . . well, pamper you by forgiving you for she's scarcely more than a child. She may have brains, I don't oing against my wishes."

She may have brains, I don't know. I haven't seen any signs questioning, Ede knew. Old Cor- of them yet and I won't be around

"I'll take care of her." Ede said. "Of her? Hal" Cornelius laughed shakily. "You don't seem to realto take care of the whole darn

Ede almost jumped. "Dad! What (To Be Continued)

Directors of Rural Co-ops in Session

Little Rock, Sept. 7 -(AP)- The fourth annual meeting of officers and directors of Arkansas' rural electric co-operatives

Governor McMath and Rep. J. W. Trimble are scheduled to speak at a banquet tonight.

Other speackers will be W. B. Huff, president of Farmers electric of Newport; John Doyle of Marianna, president of Woodruff electric of Forrest City and Augusta: John Faulkner, president f Rich Mountain electric of Mena; and Harry L. Oswald, executive manager of the state cooperative.

R. G. Gates, Berryville , vice president of the state organization, will read a message from President E. H. Looney of Fayetteville, who is on a tour of duty with the army.

Lost Nerve to Trial

Lonoke, Sept. 7 (AP)- An automo bile dealer who tried to rob a bank He is Jack Anderson, 50, arrest 18 tied up three women employes of the bank of Cabot but was frightened away by arriving custo- Aug. 25, Sept 1, 8

Tigers Back in Lead But Eye **Oncoming Sox**

AP Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers are back on top in the pulse-pounding American league pennant race today but they had one eye cocked on Steve O'Neill's Boston Red Sox, moving up fast on the outside.

Boston, which has just deflated the New York Yankees in two straight games, is the hottest team in the league. The millionaires have won 20 of their last 23 games, including 18 of 19 in their own Fenway park.

Creating almost as much furore as the Red Sox are the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league hase. The Brooks have knocked off the league-leading Philadelphia Phils three straight times in the Quaker city to move within 4 1-2 games of Eddie Sawyer's reeling

Whiz Kids. The big question facing the Red Sox is: Can they keep up their terrific pace on the road? Or will they tail off as in the last two seasons? They hit the rails after weekend series with the Philadelphia Athletics, whom they've beaten eight straight at Boston.

Boston's road record is 33-32 compared to 49-19 in their own ball- Q

The Red Sox road record against contenders is pretty sad. The yhave won only two of seven in Cleve-land, three of six in New York and four of nine in Detroit.

The Sox and Yanks are idle today while the Tigers take on the sixth-place White Sox in Chicago. Both the Red Sox and Tigers had on their hitting clothes yesterday. The Sox outslugged the Yanks, 10-8, while the Tigers battled the Cleveland Indians to a slambang 13-13 10-inning tie that was halted by darkness.

Anderson, who'd preiously been found sane by state hospital physicians, entered the plea to charges of burglary and assault to rob. Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner, imposed, then suspended, the fiveyear sentence.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION IN HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1-A OF HEME The annual school election in Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, will be held September 26, 1950, for the

purpose of electing: Two board members, one each for Post No. 1 and Post No. 2, each for a term of three years and vota ing for or against a proposed school tax of 25 mills.

This tax includes the millage for all costs of school operation, maintenance, the continuing millage for bonds now outstanding, and a tax of 7 mills for a proposed bond issue of \$300,000 which will run for approximately 20 years, which will constitute a continuing annual levy until principal and interest on the

proposed bonds are paid in full. The polls will open at 8:00 o'clock

A. M., and close at 6:30 o'clock P. M at the following places: Hope City Hall

Fulton School Given this 24th day of August,

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New York, Sept. 7 - On a visit Joe H. Fountain, described as the

l hád forgotten about it.

went up to Plymouth and only now do I learn that Mr. Fountain fell in with congressman Porter H. Dale, an old-style fundamental republican who was campaigning for the senate, and that Dale per-suaded Fountain to push on to Plymouth on the off-chance that Dale could persuade Mr. Coolidge to take the oath from his father

maids. Apply manager Diamond reporters on the assignment passed VENEER LOGS, BEST PRICES back, Mr. Coolidge had given them paid to clear logs 14" and up a statement and gone to bed. He Gum (Sweet, Red. Sap) Syca-would start back to Washington more Tupelo, No Black Gum. in the morning and take the cath there.

> Plymouth where Fountain was surprised to find the oil lamps the Coolidge home down the road Mr. Coolidge aside in the sittingroom and earnestly inbued him Coolidge walked in. He was Justice Taft whether the oath administered by a mere notary would

do general house work, care for 30th President reached for children. Call 997-W, after 5:00 left hip pocket. Deliberatley his 8-3t. left hand returned from the depth of that hip pocket and in it was a small leather change purse. Holding the purse firmly in his left hand, his right hand opened the change compartment. With tonight: the same deliberation that marked NBC his every physical action, he carefully removed a single coin. With Documentary. I finally made Pfc. but it doesn't an equally unhurried motion, he

nickel." They went back to the Coolidge MBS -- 7 Bandstand U. S. A. Air Ten Supples, big sophomore tachouse and Calvin took the oath Force Program 8:30 Vincent Lo kie rospect at St. Bonaventure U. The son of a World War two from his father at a marble-topped Rain condition, can be seen at infantryman who was wounded on table where the Bible was along 6-3t. Aka Shima, young Redd joined with the revised statues of Verthe army in July, 1949, at the age mon and a farm book catalog. A

> idge's quaint parsimony is more outfit which has been in action rection of the town riff-raff, and since U. S. troops were first sent into the Korean conflict. nomic Jargon about Europe's inability to meet payments on the war loans with: "They hired the money, didn't they?" and he was

> > No son of his ever used the Dr. Howard A. Dishongh, Puwhite House for a booby trap in the which to soften up a sucker or to sell military airplanes to Soviet to the body had been in the water for field vall in Boston's Fenway park price of a nickel drink.

New York, Sept. 7 - (AP) - De-

nor leagues . . . Trautman says get anyway) . .. But as a substi-Defensively R. Barbaree and tute, why not have those big league .. .They could do a lot of selling in the time they waste on meaningless comments . . . Only solution we can see for the other oigproblem — "raise" on farm tal-- is for the major league

ent is for the major league clus to develop a sense of re-New York, Sept. 8 — (A) —For sphsibility toward their possessions. . Speaking of raids. mayonight:

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was more than a trifle overweigh

turning this season, looked gleeful

Sprts Before Your Eyes

Mee than 10,000 Connecticut box ing ins are expected to hit town tomorow for the Willie Pep-Sandy Sadder fight - Most of them will Little Rock, Sept. 8—(A)— The comeon a special train that's due nude body of an unidentified white man was found floating in Big fight's likely are hoping they'll ketba, material. Entering fresh men belude four of the state's to

Whe President Truman mad than we forced upo nRussia so into her cducational institutions much of the plant that inevitably will be used in the great showdow between the religious free lands of the west and the godless despotism of the Seviet empire. It is our fault because we ridiculed honesty and plain thrift as though thicy were vices.

Little Rock Cotton State Willias, Notre Dame quarterback, is an announcer on the campus radio lation. Frank Tripucka had the same job and Johnny Lujack or raised the alarm. Her senators and and corge Ratermant took to raised the alarm. Her senators and and corge Ratermant took to raised the alarm. Fireworks are, at best, provides in the sould be a not publicans.

By The Associated Press

Baseball

SPORTS ROUNDUP

American League Today's Games St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington. (Others not scheduled).

Yesterday's Results American League

nnings), St. Louis 6 Chicago 0. Philadelphia 4 Washington 2. National League

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Robber Who

but lost his nerve pleaded guilty 1950. here yesterday. He received a suspended sentence of five years. ed after a masked man last Feb.

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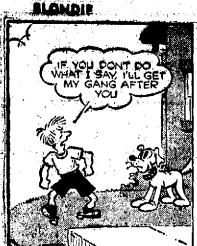
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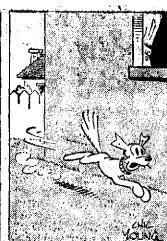
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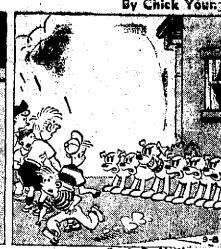
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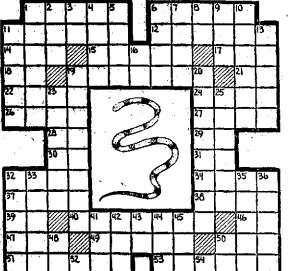
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By Dick Turnez

BUS STOP



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams I DON'T SEE HOW A GUY CAN ENJOY A STOLEN SMOKE AND I DON'T SEE HOW HE GITS AWAY WITH'IT--OR DOES A MACHINE WITH HIS HEAD STUCK IN TH' SMOKE OF HIS MACHINE! BLOW SMOKE RINGS? J. P. WILLIAMS

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"I think I've been reading too much about atomic energy
—I found myself raking leaves for a sandwich and cuppa
coffee this morning!"



"Yes, sir! Today certainly does seem like Sunday!"

"I wouldn't worry, young men—candy and comic book prices are acting pretty steady!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WHAT A RELIEF!
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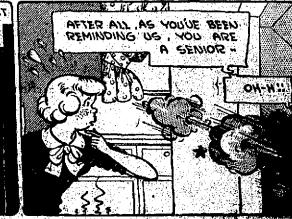


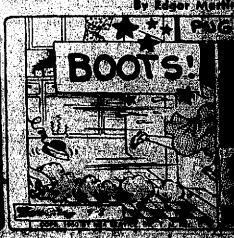




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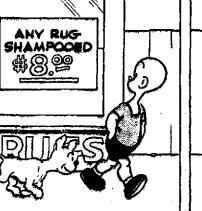








HENRY









HES WATLOW

ofe Communists. He Georgia Democrat, who's

in the house bill, and then harbors, airfields, and so on; 4— Mr. Truman dislikes it so give the government more power that he said yesterday

what congress finally will him what he asked, plus plenty ove. That'e because the house that he didn't. senate bills are not identical.

Trument.

Neither bill makes it unlawful to be a Communist. But hold make it very tough and unpleased to be one. Mr. Trumen's advisers think they're so tough they'd do more harm than good.

ground, and so make it harder to check on them; at the same time perhaps endanger the basic free-day the bills it wants to dom of innocent people.

Early in August Mr. Truman Americas. carbill, introduced by Rep. 1—Compel persons trained as

meaning Russia, to register or be jailed; 2—Raise the statute of chairs is debatting a simi-imitations to make it easier to proader bill, offered by nail spies (under present law the McCarren, Nevada Dem- government can't try a spy un-His is kind of bundle less he's been caught and charged in one parcel bill. It's within three years after his cibils wrapped up in crime); 3—give the President wider power to prevent sabotage critains almost everything at important defense places, like

because he thinks it goes to get rid of Communist ailens. The house-passed bill ignored in the sign it if congress ap- Mr. Truman's requests except on the statute of limitations. But the one can predict at this mo- McCarran senate bill would give

Since there's so much heat now both houses will have to com- over the bills as they stand, here's the on one bill probably a brief explanation of what they'd histoire of both before send do, where they're alike and un-

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Moscow Says People Resent **Americans**

ground, and so make it harder to protest to the United States on the check on them; at the same time downing of a Soulet perhaps endanger the best of the United States on the perhaps endanger the best of the Un Moscow, Sept. 7 (A)- Publication have increased the rising resentment in this capital against the

to a very limited extent, and he been growing with each publication of details by the press on suggested these four main points: the bombings of North Korean ob-1—Compel persons trained as jectives by United States planes.

Spies by a foreign government,

The public here reads that civilians are being shot down by the fliers and that people's homes are

being wrecked. Coming on top of a mass of such repports, the new plane incident is causing much talk among Moscow's public, and it centers about condemnation of the Americans. The people here do not believe that the action in Korea is a

United Nationa campaign. They sec it as action by the States along with any others it can get to participate. The press published the Soviet

protest note on their second pages under black headlines reading: "Protest of Soviet government to United States government." There were no front page editorials on

the issue. (All Moscow dispatches are subject to rigid censorship. The part of this dispatch received in New York did not elaborate on lack of editorial comment, but the usual procedure for the Soviet press is to digest major new sevents for several days before the Communist party lays down the tenor of editorial comment.)

On the following points the two bills are almost identical:

1. All Communists would have to be registered with the government. So would all Communistfront outfits. And the Communist organizations would have to keep a record of where they get their money and how they spend it. (This is the part of both bills

to which Mr. Truman and his advisers object most strenuously. 2. Communists couldn't hold government jobs — unless electona.
ed. for example: To congress. It would even be a crime for them to look for a government job without first disclosing they were

Communists.
3. It would be a crime for any one working for the government to contribute of his money or services to a Communist outfit. 5. It would be unlawful for Communist here to try to get a passport to get out of the country, for anyone to give him a pass-

6. It would be unlawful Communists to send any propaganda through the mails — to dish it out over the radio or TV—without plainly labeling the material as coming from a Communist. 7. And a special board-called

the subversive activities control board — would be created to supervise the enforcement of all these things if they became law. (The house bill, but not the senate bill, would even forbid a Communist to hold a job in a defense

Up to this point the house and But that's as far as the house bill goes. The senate bill picks bouquet of y up from there, includes the Press and daisies ident's requests, and adds these

It would make it unlawful for anyone to conspire to set up a followed the ceremony, were Mrs. distatorship here; it would make Ida McGurie, of Gurdon, Mrs. spying or helping spies unlawful, Ralph Mustard of Vickenburg but this is only tightening up present anti-spying laws; it wouldn't Okla, and Mrs. Cleo Reed of let alien Communists or Commu- Texarkana. nist-sympathizers come into this country, and members of a diplomatic group, like the Russians, could be kicked out if they tried any monkeyshines (although this latter can be done now pretty L. D. Reed of Texarkana, Mr. and well); all aliens living here would have to report and register once a year, giving their address (they're supposed to report cranges of address now but parently don't always do it) and it would tighten up the laws on who could become a citizen by denying citizenship to Communists or ex-Communists; and --it would make it easier to throw out aliens who are Communists.

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Polio May Be Spread by Contact

Little Rock, Sept. 7 -(P)- The Arkansas state health department reported today that "a great deal of dence accumulating this year," indicates polio is spread by direct personal contact with persons harboring the disease.

The information was contained in the department's weekly report, issued by Dr. A. M. Washburn, director of communicable disease control.

The report said investigations made in one county at least, show two, three or more cases arising after exposure to a sick child, who at the time of exposure was not known to have polio.

In several instances, the source case never developed paralytic pello, only a sore throat and

The report said such mild or missed cases make control of many infectious diseases, including polio, difficult. It added that public health authorities stress the need to keep well children away from sick ones to avoid unnecessary exposrue.
The report also said that while

polio has not existed in epidemic form in Arkansas this year, except in possibly one or two counties, the number of cases reported each week has been consistently slightly above the expectancy

There were 15 cases reported in the week ending Sept. 2. The total for the year is 186 while for the corresponding period during the 1949 epidemic, the total was 757.

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Kenneth Jones, Jimmy Pedigo,

Ecnneth Formby, Hershell Garrett,

Mrs. Jim Bush returned to her lome in Little Rock, after having

leen the guest, of her sister Mrs.

Mrs. Hervey Bemis and son Jim

eturned home Thursday from

Reese Duke, has accepted a

position as instructor in the Berry-

rille High School, He left Monday

Jada McGuire, left Sunday for

Forest City, where he will be the New City Editor of the Daily Times

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones Jr. of

little Rock, are happy over the ar-

ival of a son, James Edward

ones is the former Miss Sara-

orn Tuesday August 31,

Little Rock.

ferald.

Henderson & McGuire Wed in Ceremony

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon September 1st. Miss Janita McGuire became the bride of Clarence Larry and Carol Sue Sudsberry Albert Henderson of Kingston, Ariz-

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Campbell F. Me-Guire of Prescott, and the bride- Larl King Jr. and Mr. King. groom the son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Henderson, of Kingston Arizona. Re. Orman Henderson brother of the groom, performed the double ring ccremony at the home of the brides parents, before an alter decorated with smilax. White gladioli and burning white tapers.

Nuptial music was provided by Miss Jean Munn, and Billlie Pal Cox, Linda McGuire, cousin of the bride lighted the tapers. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of chanlilly lace over satin. The yoke of her gown was nylon net fashioned with a lace bertha trimmed with seed pearls. Her illusions veil fell from a satin cloche trimmed in seed pearl, and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias and tube- ann Barham of Prescott. roses.

Janie Mildred McGuire Miss cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length senate bills are almost the same, gown of turquoise brocade taffeta. And her flowers were an arm picks bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums

Jimmy Allen of Searcy served the groom as best man.

Serving at the reception which followed the ceremony, were Mrs.

After the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip. After which they will be at home in Marta, Tex-

Out of town guest were Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Henderson of Kingston Arizona, Mrs. Ralph Mustard and son Duane of Wickenburg Ariz. Mr. M. D. Plant and Mrs. A. A. ap-Copeland of Little Rock, Miss Norma McMurty of Grante Okta. Jimmy Allen and Joe Shuffield of Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Henderson of Dyess.

Mrs. Ester E. Husky announces the opening of piano classes Mon-day, September 11, Studio is convenient to schools including high

Mrs. Carn Sudsberry honored her son Ricky on his third birthday with a party Monday atternoon at their home. After all the youngsters had arrived a number of games were played. Candy suckers were

given as favors.

Ice cream and cake was served

FBI Prepared to Arrest 12,000 Red Suspects

Washington, Sept. 7 (P) -- FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was re-ported to have teld senators today his agents are ready to arrest 12,000 dangerous Communists if war should break out with Russia.

A member of the senate appropriations committee, asking not to be named, quoted Hoover as teliing the group in a closed session that he needs more funds for additional agents to keep a close check on these persons.

He said Hoover wants his agents to be able "to put these people to bed at night and get them up in the morning" in watching their activities.

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